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DRAWING NEARER TO "CANOSSA"
We have finally recognized the existence of the League of Nations. The "dead" League hasn't exactly come to life, but we have somehow got some quickening elixir injected into our shirt-sleeves diplomacy. The Republican Administration, "hating" even to have to remember its predecessor and its predecessor's work, put off recognizing the existence of the League of Nations—the "Wilsonian League"—till common decency protested. It has finally awakened to what our Declaration of Independence describes as "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind." The brief history of this offensive policy is interesting and illuminating. It is recounted in a communication from Geneva by the correspondent of the New York Times, Edwin L. James.
The League began its end of the correspondence as far back as February 4, 1921. It continued to send important communications and messages to the Washington Administration—fourteen in all so far—but not one was so much as acknowledged. When the attention of the Government was called to this rude and offensive attitude, the Department of State gave out an explanation—after having denied the receipt of certain letters, which were later admitted to have been received—that it didn't recognize the "dead" League of Nations, and didn't have to pay any attention to messages from the spirit world. The department later explained that it had, at last, sent word to the

League's secretariat that it could not take notice of its communications. This message was in the following remarkable language, delivered, herald-like, by the American Consul as Geneva:
"I am instructed" to say verbally (sic—why not "orally?") and unofficially that the American Government has received your communications of November 18 and May 22, but inasmuch as the American Government has no relations with the League of Nations there will be no reply to them."
This interesting episode occurred June 30. Now, the Administration gathers up all the League communications of a year and answers them all in a lump—many of them having lost all significance and relatively by sheer lapse of time.
In ignoring some of these communications our Government subjected itself to the grave charge of ignoring very serious matters of great concern to itself as well as the rest of the world. Among the things so offensively ignored were such as communications that should have been delivered to the American nominees for the Court of the League and the invitation to the Opium Traffic Conference.
But even this late recognition of the League is gratifying, if somewhat humiliating. It reveals a tendency, utterly inevitable, to draw nearer and ever nearer to the League of Nations. It was impracticable, even if we had been so foolish as to attempt it, to correspond with fifty-odd members of the League separately upon every decision by those states as members of the League.
We can not long sulk outside the fold.
WHAT TAMPA MERCHANT FOUND IN THE MARKETS
Fred Wolf, one of the leading retail merchants of Tampa has just returned from a visit to the nation's markets in the north and east. Nothing convinced him as such an essential to successful business now as advertising.
"The real manufacturers are fighting hard for business now," said Mr. Wolf, "and they are getting it. On well known advertised articles it is very hard to get deliveries; such goods are being allotted as in war days. There is however, an abundance of inferior and unbranded goods, much of which is going begging."
"In talking to officers of the houses that we buy from, the one

thought constantly hammered home was that in the present period the retailer doing the most and best advertising is the one who is getting the business. It was impressed upon me that the stores which attempted to reduce advertising now are foolishly risking their business lives."
"Wolf Bros. have always been firm believers in liberal advertising, and it has paid us splendidly. In the face of unusual conditions, printer's ink has held up our volume for us this year—and in the next few months we are going to make this same printer's ink do more for us than it has ever done before."
"Months ago we anticipated a heavy fall and winter business, and we bought heavily of the well known lines that we represent. Thus we are adequately prepared for the new season, and we are going to use bigger newspaper space than we have ever used in telling people about what we have."
SLOPS OVER
Mr. Harding, the president, writes to the Roosevelt Memorial Association that "Theodore Roosevelt has already been accepted by the majority of his fellow citizens as the third in America's great 'triumvirate,'" the other two being Washington and Lincoln.
The American people rejected Colonel Roosevelt when he was a candidate for president in 1912.
They made perfectly clear to him that they would reject him in 1916.
In 1920 the Republicans rejected as a candidate for president his intimate friend, General Leonard Wood, his former running mate, Senator Hiram Johnson, and his faithful follower Herbert Hoover.
No conspicuous Republican who had been associated closely with Theodore Roosevelt had a "look in," as the saying goes, for the Republican nomination last year. What was wanted by the Republicans was a member of the "Old Guard" one that could be relied upon to work in Old Guard harness, a candidate whose record contradicted everything for which Theodore Roosevelt had stood, and that kind of candidate the Republicans got, and elected by a majority approximately 7,000,000.
The election of 1920 was far more of a repudiation of Rooseveltism than Wilsonism. Mr. Wilson at least had the support of his party, but what-soever savored of Roosevelt and his policies was cast out by the Republican party.

Colonel Roosevelt was in fact a remarkable man. A tremendous effort is going on among his friends to make him a greater figure. The spontaneity of the movement is confined to a relatively small group. It is excellent politics for the Republican "standpatters," who feared and hated Roosevelt, to lavish kind words upon him, now that he is no longer in their way.
The former Progressives are the truest people in this country.
Now let's stand at Armageddon and disarm for the Lord.
And yet a brass band doesn't thrill 'em like the contraband.
When the modern young man burns midnight oil, he also burns up the highway.
Living costs more than it did in 1912, but it provides a lot more excitement.
Business is picking up. It probably got the habit while picking at the covers.
Well, if the Prince of Peace can't teach is anything, perhaps the price of war will.
Fable: Once upon a time a man advertised a used car for sale and said it had been run over three thousand miles.
Once in a while you meet a young man who hasn't a single vice except that of using perfume.
In this great democratic country, any little wholesale price can climb to great heights at retail.
At times we doubt whether the world would be perfect, even if the reformers were put in charge of it.
There is a fortune waiting for the man who will invent a pill to get action from a sluggish flivver.
A financial magazine runs a column under the heading: "Current Failures." No live wires are mentioned.
It is reported that the Germans are very fond of the American troops. Those boys always were good spenders.
When everlasting peace is established among nations, the big dog will say to the little dog, "It's your bone; you saw it first."
Some people never have a chance to feel important except when they

St. Johns Lodge Plans Big Time Tomorrow Night

St. Johns Lodge, Knights of Pythias will open the fall season's activities with the initiation of eight candidates in the rank of page, tomorrow night, after which a social session will be enjoyed at the Woman's club, at which time medals will be presented to six past chancellor commanders of the lodge and Grand Chancellor Crawford, of the Florida domain, will deliver an address.
A splendid program is in prospect and the attendance is expected to tax the capacity of the club. A special musical program has been prepared, not only for the initiation ceremonies, but also during the banquet at the club.

AMERICAN DOLLAR IS AT A PREMIUM IN ARGENTINE

(By Associated Press.)
Buenos Aires, Oct. 4.—The purchasing power of the American dollar in Argentina increased from 100 to approximately 130 percent between January, 1920 and June, 1921, according to the Revista de Economía Argentina.
On the other hand, the Argentine gold dollars that bought one hundred cents worth of goods in the United States in January, 1920, has declined in purchasing power until it takes 140 cents to equal 100 cents American gold. This reduction, however, is offset by the fact that the price range in the United States for the Argentine purchaser has dropped from 100 to 55.

are loafing in the lobby of a swell hotel.

In the dark ages, armies lived on loot as they went along; but now they don't take any until the war is over.

An Arkansas man named Castle has inherited a lead mine, and the local wits will doubtless call him an heir Castle.

If this country is really spending only \$3.65 per capita for paint, the figure probably doesn't include nose paint.

It occurs to us that Rodin would have had no difficulty in finding a suitable model for a statue called "The Stinker."

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR
Rates \$1.00 Per day and up.

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Meals 35c 612 Lemon St.

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White's Pool Room
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The most popular place in town
Tables have all been recushioned.

Men's Shoes half soled, sewed or tacked \$1.25

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Mattresses Made Over
Old Mattresses Made New
Work Guaranteed
Prices Right
Vego Hair Mfg. Co.
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"The World's Best Flour"

E. H. WEDGE
PHOTOGRAPHER
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Browning's Barber Shop
29 Years of satisfactory service
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G. ARTHUR BROWNING.

Howell Hotel
"On the River Front"
Most comfortable rooms in the city
Reasonable Rates
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American Shoe Shop
Will do your shoe work right as a trial.
S. L. HARRIS, Prop.
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Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD
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Strictly First Class White Hair
Putnam Barber Shop
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ATTENTION! EX-SERVICE MEN

The Government is anxious to settle your war claim

RIGHT NOW

The Clean-up Squad will be in Gainesville October 6th, 7th, 8th, and

10th. Go over and get your claim straight.

THE SQUAD GETS RESULTS

For further information C. Howard Rowton